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Ramble On

Rail Trail weekend walks resume in April. See page 3

Inside Vinyl Café

Music director for CBC program to speak in Haliburton. See page 4

Open House

Check out Haliburton School of Art and Design at the open house April 1. See page 16

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Come join the Community Conversations project

JERELYN CRADEN
Special to *County Life*

Fay Wilkinson, founder of Visible Voices Open Arts Studio in Haliburton, is at it again. This time, she has created an exciting four-week art project, Community Conversations, free of charge (including supplies) for all participants. Partnering with Community Support Services (CSS), the call first went out for volunteers to be trained as "studio guides" and lead each Wednesday workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Now, with the guides onboard, participants are needed to set this project sailing.

"The intent of Community Conversations," Wilkinson said, "is to connect people and encourage them to share their stories. It's a chance to remember times gone by and to express, in a different way, what is important to them, and to all of us. By attaching their individually created four-by-six inch story panels into a quilt, we will bind the story threads that make our community so very special."

Anyone who would like to have fun and join the conversation is invited to participate. "No previous experience or special skills are necessary," Nancy Brownsberger with CSS added, "just your imagination. Plus, it's a great opportunity to get out and share this experience with a mate, friend or friends, grandchild, daughter, son, or neighbour. And the choice of materials and processes is generous. There's fabric piecing, fibre, found objects, collage, embroidery, hot wax work, pastels, markers, stencil, glitter. Imagery can be detailed and complex or simple. Someone might choose to embellish one word, like: Joy. There is no wrong panel."

"It's not about creating a masterpiece as much as trying new things and expressing yourself through art," Wilkinson added. "It's a chance to have fun and get messy."

"And, there's something very freeing in getting lost in art," Brownsberger said. "If a participant wants to create more than one panel, they will be more than welcome to. And, as numerous studies have shown, those who participate in this type of activity also enjoy residual health benefits: psychological, intellectual, physical, cognitive, emotional, and, of course, social. Imagine the playfulness and joy of sharing this experience with others, and of recalling a special moment from your past … or in the present…or thoughts and feelings you may have about the future that you can express as part of this community art piece that will last for generations."

She also pointed out that the worst of the winter will have passed by April when Community Conversations takes place on April 5, 12, 19, 26, which will allow for easier access to and from the workshop at Visible Voices Open Arts Studio, 130 Industrial Park Road, Unit 5.

Depending on the amount of participation and enthusiasm from participants, Community Conversations might be able to continue past the four week mark.

Already on board as supporters of the project are Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Rails End Gallery which have agreed to display the Community Conversations quilt for public viewing.

To become a participant or for more information, contact Brownsberger at 705-457-2941 extension 2922 or nbrownsberger@hhhs.ca.

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For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

Singer Chuck Jackson, who was accompanied by Tyler Yarema, performs for a sold out St. Patrick's Day event on Friday, March 17 at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. Jackson and Yarema performed a host of blues standards originally sung by iconic blues singers like Ray Charles and also provided anecodotes./ DARREN LUM Staff

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Gardening through a drought

Speaker to address xeriscaping techniques at upcoming horticulture talk

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

It's possible to conserve water and still have an attractive property, but it involves making choices. You can't have flowers from Argentina and expect them to survive without heavy watering, says Mieke Schipper, volunteer executive director of the Gamiing Nature Centre on Pigeon Lake.

"If you start using plants that come from other areas then … you'll have to use a lot of water," she says.

Schipper is the guest speaker at the Minden and District Horticultural Society's meeting on Tuesday, April 4, at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Her talk is on "xeriscaping" with native plants.

Xeriscaping, or dry gardening, is a way to landscape your property to look good, while also not needing constant watering. This can be achieved by selecting plants native to the area, Schipper says.

"If you want a lawn that's a total green lawn you'll have to water it. You have to make choices. You have to say to yourself, what is important to me? Do I want a green lawn? I'll have to use water. Maybe at the time that's not the smartest thing to do. We used to think water is infinite. We know now that it's not," she says.

Groundcover plants can be used to keep the land green without requiring watering, for example.

The Gamiing Nature Centre where Schipper works is a 100-acre property in City of Kawartha Lakes that includes wetlands, forests, open field and shoreline on Pigeon Lake.

The easiest way to reduce the amount of water needed on your lawn and in your gardens is to choose native plants.

"Those plants belong here. They're suited to the soil, suited to the climate. They just live by themselves and nobody was watering them and they did very well and people were using them for all kinds of reasons – to spruce things up, medicinal purposes, to make clothes from, to make dyes," says Schipper.

You can hear Schipper's talk by attending the horticulture society's meeting at 1 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Tuesday, April 4. For more information, email minden@gardenontario.org or go to mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca.

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Vinyl Café music director to share stories

CHAD INGRAM
County Life staff

Many Canadians felt they knew Stuart McLean, listening to his unique and familiar voice read his stories on CBC Radio for years.

But John Sheard really knew McLean, and knew him well.

Sheard was the music director of McLean's Vinyl Café for 20 years and will be speaking at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch and Learn event in April.

"Honestly, I think he was exactly the kind of person you might think he was," says Sheard, a Toronto-based pianist and composer who started with The Vinyl Café in 1997, just a year after the show first hit the airwaves.

Recording, performing, writing and arranging with artists such as Celine Dion, The Pointer Sisters, Ian Tyson and Art Garfunkel, among many others, Sheard had been living life as a musician on the road for a couple of decades by the time be he joined The Vinyl Café. He and fellow Toronto musician Chris Whiteley were essentially the show's house band, travelling the country with McLean, providing musical interludes between his readings.

"Basically, Stuart would read two short stories, a long one and some vignettes," says Sheard, adding the vignettes were often carefully researched tidbits about whatever community they were visiting. "We'd maybe play Ain't Misbehavin', some jazz, some Gershwin, some blues."

McLean's most famous stories were about the adventures of Dave, the owner of a fictitious record shop called The Vinyl Café, and his wife Morley. They were the show's hallmark.

As the show's fan base grew, so did its bus. During the later years, the crew of The Vinyl Café were crisscrossing Canada in a large tour coach. While they did performances in cities, part of the show's appeal was that it often visited small towns. Sometimes very small towns.

"The small towns were more memorable, for sure," Sheard says, explaining that the entire population of these communities often knew that McLean was on his way. "They'd see the bus rolling in. There'd be five people waiting for you before the doors opened."

Sheard breaks into a bang-on McLean impression, imitating his conversations with fans.

He says the theatres of a few hundred people could often fit a good percentage of a community's residents into them.

"You'd be probably running into everybody you knew."

Sheard recalls McLean as charismatic and kind, someone who liked to have fun and truly enjoyed meeting and talking with his fans.

He was also an extremely hard worker.

"He'd sit on that bus and he'd sit with his laptop," Sheard says, adding it wasn't unusual for McLean to spend an entire 10-hour bus ride reading and writing.

Sometimes those bus trips would go off course if McLean had a tip he wanted to investigate, those tips often involving eccentric people with eccentric hobbies, who would wind up as subjects of future stories.

"Sometimes they paid off, sometimes they didn't," Sheard says. "He had a real adventuresome spirit. We were sort of infatuated by his joie de vivre."

McLean was incredibly responsive to his fans.

"He answered every email," Sheard says. "Thousands of them. He answered them all. He was a great man and a great Canadian."

In late 2015, McLean announced that he had melanoma and in December of 2016, announced that he was putting The Vinyl Café on hold after treatments had proven ineffective and he prepared to begin another round.

McLean died on Feb. 15 of this year, at age 68.

Many, including Sheard, figured McLean would get better and that the show would go on. After all, the success rate for the treatment McLean was receiving was 85 per cent.

John Sheard was the music director of The Vinyl Café for 20 years, touring the country with host Stuart McLean. Sheard will speak at a Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library event April 19. /Photo submitted

"He just wasn't part of that 85 per cent," says Sheard, who described McLean as incredibly healthy for a man his age, someone who did everything in moderation.

McLean's parents both lived into their 90s.

"We used to tell him he was going to live to be 100," Sheard says. "If I learned anything from what happened to Stuart and his quite quick demise, it's that you can't count on anything. Go out there and do it."

The Lunch and Learn event will take place on Wednesday, April 19 starting at noon at the Community Room at 13523 Hwy. 118 in Haliburton. Sheard is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m.

Coincidentally, that day would have been McLean's birthday.

Get out on the Rail Trail

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

The Sunday Rail Trail Ramble series is back this year. Organized by Friends of the Rail Trail, or FoRT, these excursions are an opportunity to see the Haliburton countryside, chat with other participants and enjoy a lunch. The walks are geared to all ages and are easy to do. Each one tackles a piece of the corridor, which stretches from Haliburton to Kinmount.

The first ramble this year is on April 2. Meet in the parking lot at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton for a talk about railway days in Haliburton. Afterwards there will be a gathering at Baked and Battered.

April 9 is the next walk, this time meeting in Gelert on Cemetery Road to walk south on the trail. The group will then gather at Wintergreen Pancake Barn for some lunch.

April 16 will be exploring the Ritchie Falls wetlands. Meet at the Lochlin Community Centre. Afterwards, an indoor picnic lunch will be held with coffee, tea and an Easter dessert potluck table.

All walks start at 11 a.m. sharp and most wrap up by 12:30 p.m. and are followed by a social après lunch.

"It's like a cocktail party on the move. Rambles are very social. The flat wide trail allows for a great flow of people and conversation while enjoying fresh air and scenery," said Pamela Marsales, co-founder of Friends of the Rail Trail.

The first one or two walks will likely be wintry and/or wet, so be sure to wear good boots. Rambles run rain or shine. Find out more at friendsoftherailtrail.ca or find them on Facebook. Marsales can be contacted at 705-457-4767. Rambles are free to participate in, but you must purchase your own lunch if you choose to stay for that portion of the get-together.

2013 Sunday Ramblers Cheryl Bathe, Maija Stone, Gerda Neubacher and George Farrell, enjoy the April sunshine on the Haliburton County Rail Trail. Photo by Pamela Marsales

Haliburton Soccer Club Registration

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The updated forms are on the PDF Forms page. If you've played with us before, your fees double if you register after May 31st 2017. Spots aren't guaranteed after May 31st if we fill up. Questions? Ask Andrea or Tom via the Contacts page at www.halsoccer.org where you must also register online.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE

The 21st Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest.

2017-18 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars ($10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. **To be eligible to vote at the June 22, 2017 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by May 1, 2017.** Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

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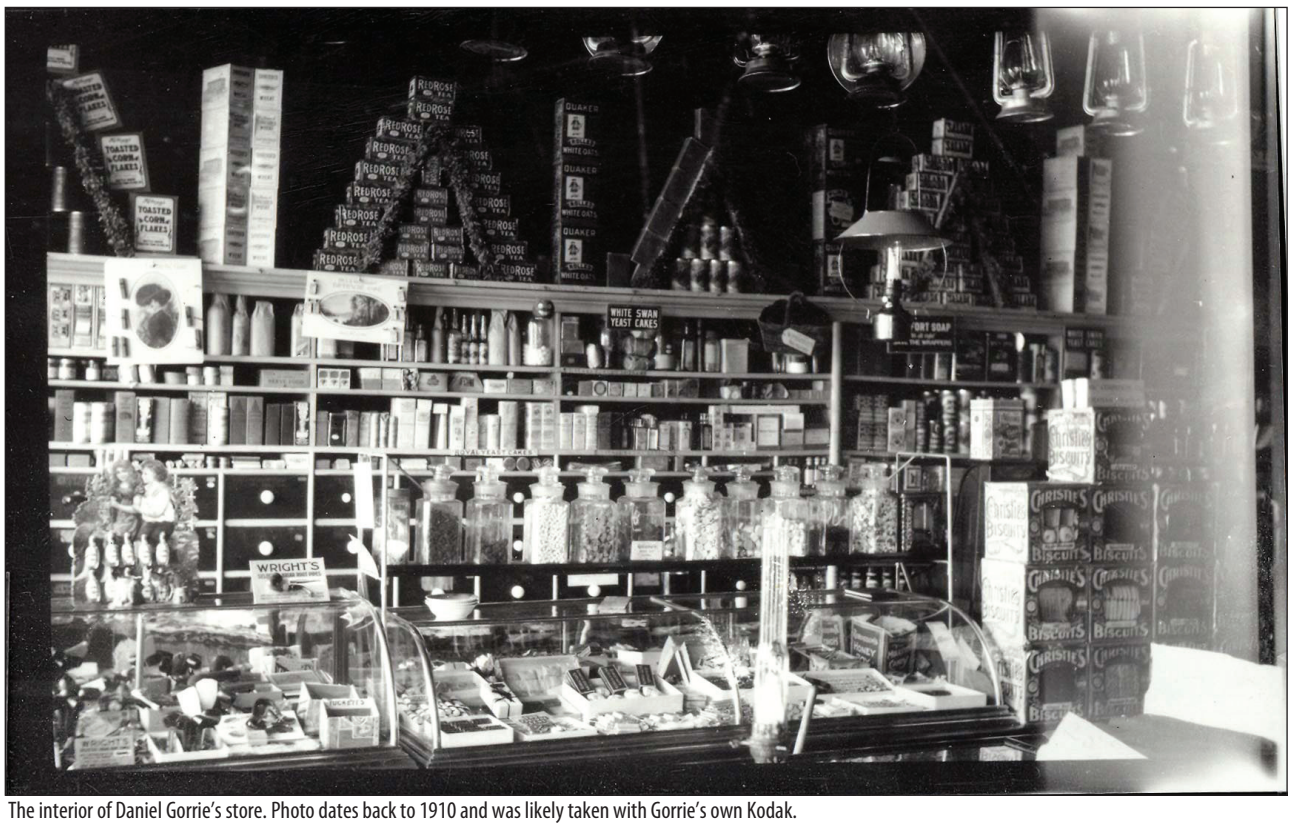

The interior of Daniel Gorrie's store. Photo dates back to 1910 and was likely taken with Gorrie's own Kodak.

The story behind the photo

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

THEY SAY A PICTURE IS worth a thousand words. Whenever we take our "Mobile Museum" on the road, it always amazes me to see the power of the photographs in our collection. I used to think that artifacts, some of them being objects that are no longer commonly seen or used, would be arouse the most curiosity, but time and again, it's the pictures that are the main drawing point. Some visitors take a trip down memory lane, discussing the shops that used to line our main streets, some people identify family members and friends and some are simply curious about this fascinating glimpse into our community's heritage.

In this day and age, when so many of us carry a camera with us at all times, it's hard to imagine the difference that photography would have made to people's lives in the 19th century. Prior to that, images of ancestors were almost unknown – unless a family had the money for a portrait, there would be no record of family members that came before except in people's memories. Experiments in the early 1800s finally led to what is commonly believed to be the first commercially viable practical photography in the late 1830s, including the first known "selfie" taken by Robert Cornelius in 1839. We often joke about the Victorians looking stern in photos, but of course, long exposure times meant the need to hold a pose for as long as 10 minutes and try holding a natural looking smile for that long! Photographic technology advanced rapidly though, with the first colour photo (of a tartan scarf) being produced in the 1860s, thus creating a whole new more accurate way to see the past.

The earliest streetscape photos we have of Haliburton Village date back to the late 19th century. Our photo collection gives us so much information about our lakes and villages, logging camps and shops, as well as an insight into what early local residents looked like. While they don't show everything about the community, they are a superb resource and we are so grateful to the families who took and saved photos. Recently, we had a fantastic collection of images donated to the museum, but sadly we know next to nothing about the family shown in the images. We can say for certain that they were fun loving people who enjoyed being outdoors, were well travelled and who adored their pets, but some detective work will be required to fill in the rest of their story and that may be where you, dear readers, will come in! Photos are incredibly valuable as a legacy we can leave to the future, but like artifacts, it's the context which makes them unique. Even in this era of digital photos on social media, we encourage you to record the story of that moment captured in time – a picture may be worth a thousand words, but a picture plus a thousand words is even better!

Kate Butler is the director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Gearing up for a wild game dinner

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

IF YOU HAVE never attended the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's Wild Game Dinner you have missed out on one of the world's great cultural experiences. The food and company are marvelous, the stories fantastic and the ambience is something that cannot be found anywhere else. Take that any way you like.

When attending this dinner, there is a certain etiquette however. Regarding that, here are 10 things you should know.

1. The dress code can be summed up in one word: Pants!
2. If you are stopped on the green carpet on the way in by the fashion police and they ask what you are wearing, be sure you know the camouflage pattern's name.
3. Elbows on the table are acceptable; elbows on the chairs are frowned upon.
4. Eventually, all the meat will taste the same.
5. If someone sends you looking for the vegan, you're being pranked.
6. If you find the lucky hook or bullet, don't go bragging about it.
7. The loneliest server is at the vegetable tray.
8. The food is guaranteed 100 per cent antler free!
9. For the love of god, wear your dressy ball cap!
10. It's for a great cause.

The line up for wild game stretched through the Haliburton Legion for a good part of the evening as attendees sampled everything from buffalo to wild boar meat at the annual wild game dinner. The event was sold out last year. JENN WATT STAFF

Send a letter to the editor to jenn@haliburtonpress.com

A tale of two springs in the Highlands

STEVE GALEA
Walking Softly

Outside, the world is cloaked in ice and hope.

The ice is just one more reminder that winter leaves on its own time; the tufts of grass at the bases of the trees, are a counterpoint that says that time is nearing.

Ice conceals the brook beneath its somber, leaden sheets, grey and eroded at the edges, as if to mirror the sky.

The crows sing a forlorn song and drift aimlessly, it seems, beneath the grey that separates the earth from the sun's warming rays. Rain beats steadily. The breeze gasps here and there. But mostly, there is silence as the earth continues to lose its cold, hard crust.

The twigs and saplings are frozen and glazed, yet droplets of water slip from them. These drops saturate the earth and feed the run-off's great appetite.

In time, the waters will rise and the currents will rush; wind and sun will further erode the ice until it is flushed towards the pond. Sun and wind will banish the ice from the bare bones of the trees. And, soon, the lonesome crow calls will be accompanied by a sweeter symphony – cheery robin songs, the joyous hymns sung by returning geese, the melodies issued by red-winged blackbirds and the understated but poignant peeent of the woodcock at dusk.

Then a second spring will take hold. Then the landscape will transform once more.

But, before the leaves unfurl and the ferns open to face the sun, before the greenness overwhelms the land, the run-off will follow the path of least resistance. From twig to earth, from earth to rivulet, from rivulet to creek, pond or lake. Each flow and pool will fill to capacity then overflow to some place lower – the life blood of the earth will follow the immutable laws of gravity, held back on occasion only by the monuments of man or beaver.

The flow will recharge lake and moving water; it will agitate river bottoms and banks. It will influence countless life cycles from the smallest midges to the greatest fish.

Between now and the fullness of spring, the natural world will be a busy place and the woods will open to us so that we can marvel at a landscape renewed.

And there, in full view, will be proof that the rain and sleet and snow have done their job once again, isolating the forests, insulating the seeds, adding water so that all this new life can slake its thirst.

Right now is the early unglamorous part of spring that we wish would end. Yet, like every other piece of the seasonal puzzle, it is needed so that the next piece can fall into place.

That's not much consolation when all you dream of is a spring where wildflowers bloom and turkeys strut on high ridges, but it is the price that must be paid for the glory that is to come.

I'll tie more flies and leaders and ready the rods; I'll get the turkey calls tuned and the shotgun cleaned. I'll watch for the forest paths to open and stop every now and then to listen for the roar of the flow.

Spring is coming, the green one, that we love. But on this dull day, the drip of water slipping from the twigs still does my heart good.

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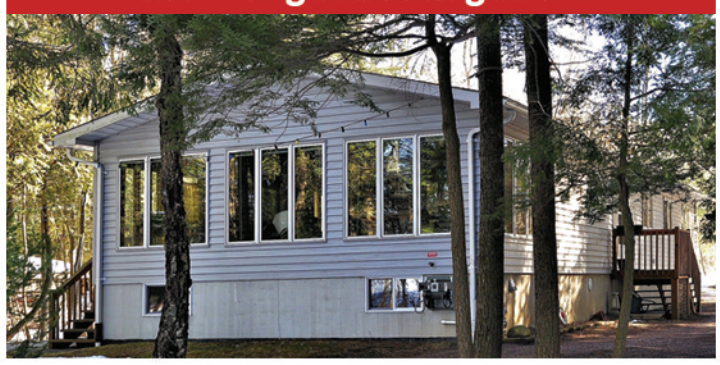

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Knowledge Circles Project: Who can speak for the land?

BY SUSAN MOORE
Special to *County Life*

Photo credit: Ontario Parks

The people who work with the land know our land intimately. They also know that significant changes in our soil, water and wildlife habitats are causing big problems for everyone living on the land. To find solutions to these problems, let's call on our most experienced allies: farmers, hunters, anglers, woodlot owners, beekeepers, gardeners, kayakers and hikers.

Indigenous talking circles are an ancient and traditional way of sharing knowledge, finding solutions, and building community. This tool will be the central part of the Knowledge Circles Project, delivering a grassroots model of inclusive leadership across the region from Georgian Bay to the Frontenac Arch. This project will give a voice to the people and the land, and will result in renewed relationships and capacity within our communities.

The initiator of the Knowledge Circles Project is The Land Between: a non-government grassroots national charity. With their partners, the Hastings Stewardship Council and Curve Lake First Nation, they are reintroducing the Talking Circle to create the platform for equal voices and collective decision-making in an atmosphere of humility and mutual respect. The Talking Circle is used by the charity and is a traditional form of governance used by First Nations today. In the Circle, the Eagle feather is passed from one participant to another as a testament of truth, love and faith.

Funding for the Knowledge Circles project is being generously provided by the Government of Ontario under its Partnership Grant Program. Laura Albanese, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, says:

"Not-for-profit organizations play an integral part in our social fabric and deliver programs and services that improve people's everyday lives. I look forward to the outcomes of The Land Between's project to build inclusive leadership through the Traditional Talking Circle approach."

Knowledge Circle events will be held in October and November of this year in four catchment areas across the region: in the west at Simcoe/Muskoka/Haliburton, centrally in Peterborough-Kawarthas and Hastings areas, and in the east at Lennox & Addington/Frontenac/Lanark. The goals of these Circle events are to share local knowledge, understand the conditions of the land, find cooperative solutions, and build capacity through new relationships. Citizens from all areas will be invited to participate. The knowledge of those who work on and with the land is invaluable, and is of crucial importance to the process.

The Land Between bioregion spans nine counties stretching from Georgian Bay to the Frontenac Arch. The landscape bears the same name as the charity whose "bioregionalism" approach recognizes that the land and the people are connected and interdependent. The Knowledge Circles Project respects this understanding, and as a First Nation Elder revealed, "a circle can expand or contract, but it cannot break."

For more information, contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or tlb@thelandbetween.ca. For more about the organization, visit www.thelandbetween.ca.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
GOLF COURSE
Do you love people?
We are looking for versatile employees who enjoy doing a little bit of everything ~ checking in golfers, bartending, preparing food for functions and beverage cart service ~
Successful candidates will be a minimum of 18 years of age to serve liquor, have a passion for helping people and be ready to provide exceptional customer service every day in a fun filled environment.
HHGC is family owned and operated *Come be part of our family!*
Send Resumes to ***dalebull@sympatico.ca***

Labourers Needed

Local Landscaping & Property Maintenance company is hiring!
Please forward your resume and cover letter to:
ECOSCAPES
LANDSCAPING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
1196 Osprey Road minden, ON K0M 2K0

Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Administrative Assistant
Part-Time Contract, 20hrs/week
Potential for permanent position
The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking an energetic and enthusiastic individual, capable of dealing professionally and efficiently with the public and Chamber Members.
This position requires a demonstrated ability to exercise independent judgment and initiative; prioritize and accurately complete multiple tasks and work under deadlines and changing priorities. Administration, customer service, sales and marketing, social media, communications and financial skills are an asset. Suitable candidates will have experience working in an office, with proven proficiency in computer programs and social media.
Full position description available by emailing admin@haliburtonchamber.com or call 705-457-4700
Application deadline: Friday, April 7th 4:00pm

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks

Maintenance Assistant
SEASONAL Full Time
(April-Oct) $14.00/hr +
Candidates should have experience in light maintenance/cleaning duties. Full G license is a must. Competence and confidence in trailer transportation. Knowledge and ability to service small engines, boats, and trucks is a must. Manual labour (lifting) is a daily required task. Problem solving and independence are key traits of this role. Familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, carry out light maintenance tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, make adjustments and minor repairs. Up to 40 hour work week Spring and Fall. Up to 48 hour work week Summer (6 days). NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED.

SINCE 1918 ONONDAGA CAMP

Cleaning Services
SEASONAL
(June-Sept) $13.00/hr +
We are looking for Cleaners to take care of our facilities and carry out cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep our buildings in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and supply designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets. Up to 48 hour work week (6 days). NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED. Daily and Evening shifts available.

If you wish to apply, please send a resume to Matt Brown/Site Manager at ***matt@onondagacamp.com***. Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)
A truly Canadian summer tradition, Onondaga Camp offers an extraordinary environment for kids to play, explore, achieve and grow. Situated on the shores of Middle Bob Lake near Minden, Ontario, Onondaga inspires the best in outdoor fun, learning and adventure for girls and boys from six to 16 years old. Building on our legacy in this rustic northern setting, we are a progressive camp with fully modern amenities, offering the kinds of activities that kids today really want. Onondaga Camp values the diversity of people. We welcome and encourage applications from all people.

Horsing around

The South Algonquin Trails horses/ponies provided rides to children, as part of special kids' programming offered at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Wednesday, March 15 during March break. The museum also provided an opportunity to try fresh maple syrup, produced using sap from property maple trees. It also offered Victorian games on Tuesday, March 14 and St. Patrick's Day inspired activities on Friday, March 17. / DARREN LUM Staff

www.peterboroughgardenshow.com

PETERBOROUGH GARDEN SHOW
EST. 2000
2017
17th Anniversary

Friday, April 7 5 pm - 9 pm
Saturday, April 8 10 am - 5 pm
Sunday, April 9 10 am - 4 pm

Admission: $8 per day
$12 for Weekend Pass
(Children 12 & under free with an adult)

Evinrude Centre, Peterborough
(911 Monaghan Rd., North of Lansdowne St.)

A $2 donation would be appreciated by The Rotary Club of Peterborough for parking at the Evinrude Centre and Canoe Museum

FREE SHUTTLE BUS and parking Saturday and Sunday to and from the Kinsmen Centre, Sherbrooke St. W. and Clonsilla Ave. Every 15 minutes

Free coat and parcel check

Vendor/Show Info:
Sandy - 705.748.3301 or 705.761.9220
info@peterboroughgardenshow.com

Advance Ticket Sales & Bus Tour Info
Joan - 705.799.5378 or
toursandtickets@outlook.com

E-tickets Available
See website for details

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the Peterborough Horticultural Society
& Peterborough and Area Master Gardeners

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Kernohan Farm Trail $268,500

» Guildcrest 2+1 bedroom / 2 bathroom
» Open concept home with main floor laundry
» Close to Minden and all amenities

Dennison Road – $299,000.00

» Private 3.64 acre lot, close to Minden
» Well Built 3 Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms
» 32' x 40' Heated Garage

Riverside Home – $239,900

» Large and spacious 3 bedrooms/3 bathrooms
» Detached garage, Great privacy
» Close to Haliburton

Sunnyside – $249,900

» 5 Bedroom bungalow within walking distance to town
» Living room upstairs and finished family room downstairs
» Currently being used as a rental income property

Bobcaygeon Road – $229,900

» Opportunity Knocks -- Great location, Great parking
» Currently operating as a Hair Salon, which you can continue to do or change it to a business of your liking.
» Don't miss out on seeing this well built 1,120' building and garage.

Kinmount – $209,000

» Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom
» Wheelchair accessible and loads of upgrades
» Bunkie and storage garage

Not intended to solicit properties already listed for sale.

Two Bands One Great Dance

In Support of the Highlands Summer Festival

Custom Blend with Special Guest Charlie Davis & Fifth Business

When: Saturday, April 15, 2017
Where: The Haliburton Legion
Time: 7:30pm to 10:30pm
Tickets: $25
Available from: Cranberry Cottage, Highland St., Haliburton
Sassy Digs, 124 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Online at www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca

This is a licensed event

Highlands summer festival 2017
Live Theatre

Fundraiser to improve on Kinmount heritage projects

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Improve Kinmount's charming heritage projects while having fun with friends at this year's dinner and auction on April 29.

For the 23rd year, the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development is putting on a dinner to support the many ventures in the hamlet that showcase local history and improve quality of life.

"Heritage parkland, with amenities to attract visitors to the site, on the shore of the Burnt River surrounds the restored sawmill museum where audio and visual technology educates the viewer about the history of logging and the manufacturing of lumber as it occurred at this site," Diane Austin, chairperson of the committee, wrote in an email to the paper.

"The efforts to preserve our history also include the installation of an information kiosk, the renovation of the former CN Railway Station to house the tourist information, the Model Railway Museum and the newly created Heritage Room."

Money raised at the dinner and auction will be going to upgrades at the Kinmount Community Centre, built in the early 1900s, as well as general upkeep of previous years' projects.

"To date, the Kinmount Committee for Planning has achieved much success in creating an inviting destination for history buffs and all those wishing to experience the quiet beauty of a small town," Austin wrote.

The fundraiser is being held at Galway Hall outside of Kinmount and includes a live auction, silent auction and country raffle as well as a roast beef dinner. Auction items include two VIA tickets anywhere between Windsor and Quebec City. Mirvish Group donated tickets to a play at the Princess of Wales Theatre.. There are also tickets to the Stratford Festival as part of the package, Getaway to Stratford, which includes accommodation and dining. Passes to all sorts of cultural sites across the province are also up for auction including the National Art Gallery, Mariposa Cruise Lines, theatres and hotels. Auctioneers are Tom Green and Doug Pearson.

Tickets are $25 and can be purchased by calling 705-488-2635 or 705-928-2635.

The Kinmount model railway is one of the many projects created over the years to showcase local history. The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development is fundraising to continue with new ventures and to maintain those previously created. Their dinner is April 29 at Galway Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m. / File photo

The NEW
Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre
Is Under Construction!

Expected Completion Date
June 2017

Making Moments Matter
Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre

Making Moments Matter Campaign

Goal—$1,250,000
Raised to date—**$1,100,000**

Thank You!

"We encourage you to support the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre"

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION
A Foundation for the Health of the Highlands

705-457-1580 or 705-286-1580
dwalker@hhhs.ca

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES
Leaders in Innovative Rural Health Care

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has an exciting opportunity available for an energetic individual to join the team!

SENIOR DIRECTOR, PATIENT CARE & CNE
Permanent Full-time Position

The Senior Director of Patient Care and Chief Nursing Executive is a key member of the Senior Leadership Team and has leadership oversight of all clinical and practice activities across HHHS including hospital, long-term care, and community programs. This position is accountable for the development, delivery, and ongoing management of the overall clinical and practice vision for HHHS, including professional practice, clinical quality and performance, and safety, while creating an environment that promotes clinical and administrative best practices and excellence, and fosters a healthy work environment. As Chief Nursing Executive, this position sets standards for nursing and clinical professionals providing leadership in various organization-wide functions, projects and initiatives. The successful candidate will have a Master's Degree in Nursing, Healthcare Administration, or equivalent; current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario; and a minimum of five (5) years of related management experience.

If you are interested in joining our team for the above positions, please submit your resume in confidence by April 12, 2017 to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
c/o Human Resources
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

Getting to the meat of the matter

Author of The Ecological Hoofprint to speak at Environment Haliburton AGM on April 1

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Our culture's increasing reliance on meat and other animal products contributes heavily to climate change, human disease and social inequality. Consumption of meat has increased rapidly around the globe in recent decades with the rise of industrial livestock production, creating a system that is not only unsustainable, but unhealthy, argues Tony Weis.

Weis is the author of *The Ecological Hoofprint: The Global Burden of Industrial Livestock* and *The Global Food Economy* and is associate professor in the department of geography at the University of Western Ontario. He will be the keynote speaker at Environment Haliburton's annual general meeting on April 1.

Weis's work examines how the rapid increase in meat consumption is affecting the planet and the animals our culture relies on – and his findings aren't positive.

"The average person on earth today consumes 43 kilograms of meat per year, nearly twice as much meat as did the average person only two generations earlier, over a period when the human population leapt from roughly three billion people to over seven billion people. The average Canadian consumes vastly more meat – over 100 kilograms a year – than the world average," Weis wrote in an email to the paper.

"If the current trajectory holds, there will be more than nine billion people by 2050 consuming an average of more than 50 kilograms per year of meat: so, way more than a doubling of per capita consumption, amidst a trebling of human population, both in less than a century. I make a case that challenging this trajectory is fundamental to any hopes of re-building more sustainable, equitable, and humane agro-food systems."

Weis calls our culture's diet change "the meatification of diets," marking a jarring shift from humans' early relationship with farm animals.

The way animals are consumed in Western culture is actually an inefficient way to convert crops into calories, Weis says. Crops that could feed humans go to feeding animals, that end up producing an unhealthy product for the wealthiest populations to eat – all while contributing heavily to global warming.

Weis credits Frances Moore Lappé with providing a useful explanation for the way the system now functions: "whereas livestock had once been 'protein factories' in the sense of producing protein in ways that didn't compete with crops, concentrated livestock [that] fed on grains and oilseeds were like 'reverse protein factories' in the sense that they effectively destroy a large share of the protein and other nutrition contained in these crops, while generating great volumes of unhealthy animal fat – along with huge volumes of unusable and highly polluting biowastes."

Large tracts of land are now dedicated to growing crops to feed animals.

"Over the past half century or so there has been an explosive growth of industrial oilseed production, especially soy on a world scale, but also canola," he said.

"From 1961 to 2010, the total land area planted in soybeans more than quadrupled, accompanied by tremendous yield gains and tremendous input usage – water, fertilizers, pesticides. The vast majority of the world's soybeans is not going into tofu, but is flowing into systems of industrial livestock. The U.S. is at the forefront of this dynamic, but the course was followed more recently in a vast region in the southern cone of South America that has been dubbed the 'Republic of Soy' – which is now flowing heavily across the Pacific to feed China's pigs."

Weis's book also addresses issues of animal welfare. He said that he doesn't study attitudes toward ethics in farming or treatment of farm animals, but that in recent history we have distanced ourselves from the animals we consume, which makes it easier to ignore their treatment.

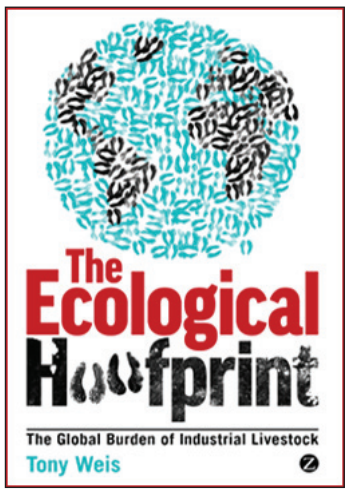
"For the vast majority of agrarian history, people had a very good sense of how the animals whose products they consumed lived and died, and today I think very few Canadians have much sense of the conditions of production and slaughter that most farm animals face," Weis said.

All of this leads Weis to advocate for a plant-based diet.

"There is very strong consensus in nutrition sciences that soaring levels of meat and other animal consumption is making human health much worse not better on a world scale, as it is widely recognized as a major contributing factor in rising levels of obesity and many non-communicable diseases such as cardiovascular disease, Type-2 diabetes, hypertension, fatty liver disease, and some cancers – epidemiological patterns often tellingly described as 'diseases of affluence' – as indicated in the seminal Global Burden of Disease study, a massive survey of correlation between diet and nutrition with epidemiological patterns," he said.

And despite a well supported, complex food system centred on animal products, Weis thinks there is room for change.

"There are many hopeful 'seams' emerging, in terms of sustainable forms of production and networks that connect them to ecologically and health conscious consumers, and one of the great challenges is finding ways to widen and connect these seams."



Weis will be speaking Saturday, April 1, prior to the Environment Haliburton annual general meeting. His talk, Your Diet, the Industrial Meat Industry and the Climate Crisis, begins at 1 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre (1061 Kennisis Lake Rd., West Guilford). For more information, get in touch with Terry Moore at 705-306-9254 or tmoore7031@gmail.com. All are welcome. Admission is free.

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WILD GAME DINNER

Saturday April 1st

Cocktails at 5:00 pm
Dinner at 6:30 pm
Silent Auction

Ticket $35.00 per person or $55.00 per couple

DOMESTIC MEAT AVAILABLE

Haliburton Legion 129
719 Mountain Street

Contact the H.H.O.A Fish Hatchery at 705-457-9664 to reserve your tickets now!

The wild game served at this event has not been inspected under the R.S.O. meat inspection act.

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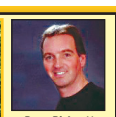

Drew Bishop**
457-7150

UNIQUE PROPERTY

Glen Lake $599,000

- Rare opportunity to own half of your own lake
- Log cottage with Large Dock, Perfect Getaway

Dagmar Boettcher**
705-457-5968

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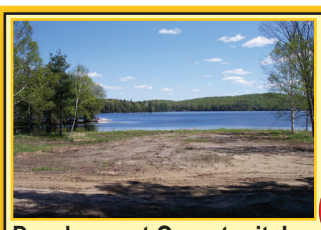
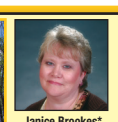
Commercial $299,000

- Clean & tidy 3000 Sq. Ft. building
- Fully Finished, currently used as a church
- Ideal for a studio, retail or offices!





Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

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Development Opportunity!

- 120 ft of frontage on Kashagawigamog
- Offers various commercial or residential options
- Private w/ good building spots by the lake

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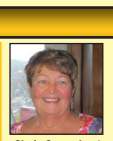
Ridgeview Road $199,000

- Large acreage featuring panoramic views of Haliburton village! Build your private estate or develop!



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

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Kennisis Lake Office

- Want to see your property here
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- Let 24 years of experience help you

Mark Dennys*
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Haliburton Home $219,900

- 80 Ft. Rd Frnt, .23 Acres, 1850 Sq Ft
- 3 Bdm, Den, 1.5 Bath & Sunroom
- Walk to town amenities/park/events etc.

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

YR-ROUND RESTAURANT

Prime Kennisis Lake Area

- 60 seats, 3 bdrm apt, turnkey set up
- Fully licensed, excellent location
- Includes "Business, Land & Building"

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

SOLD

Haliburton In-Town $299,000

- 2300 sq.ft. back split, overlooking ravine
- 2 large bdrms, 2 bath, cathedral LR/DR
- den/music room, Rec Rm/Studio w/o

Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 28

BUILDING LOT

North Dr $25,000

- Private lot near skiing, public beach & more! Build your home surrounded by nature & close to town

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

NEW LISTING

Portage Lake Rd $334,900

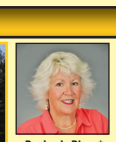
- Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Home
- Full or Character, Close to Town
- Private setting on 34 Acre Property

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

NEW LISTING

Long & Miskwabi $579,900

- 11 acres, 2-lake chain, 237' shoreline
- Great privacy, 2-level cottage
- Full basement, bunkie/sauna



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

NEW LISTING

Outskirts of Minden $247,000

- Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Full basement & large back deck!
- Attached Single garage & breezeway

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

SOLD

Kinmount Home $249,000

- 3 bedrooms, walkout basement
- Main floor living with laundry
- New Quonset hut, on over 1 acre!

Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

AMAZING RETREAT

Kennisis Lake $1,950,000

- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 1.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot

Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

BUILDING LOT

View of Grass Lake $74,900

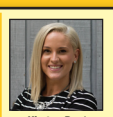
- Level, nice mix of trees & lawn
- Close to public lake access
- Under 5 mins to Haliburton

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

SOLD

Minden Home $248,000

- Newly renovated 4 bdrm, 2 bath
- Open concept with Chef's kitchen
- Central location close to Gull River



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

SOLD

In Town w/Acreage $274,900

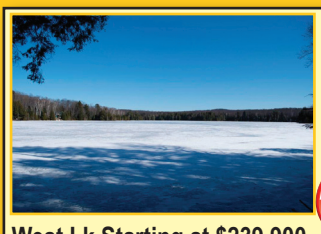
- Gorgeous century log home on 8 acres
- With pond & oversized detached garage
- Private setting just minutes to Minden!

Darlene Reil
447-2055

SOLD

Grace River $399,900

- Beautiful home, finished on 2 levels
- Features boating on 2 lakes
- 2+ acre with 360' shoreline



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

BUILDING LOT

West Lk Starting at $239,900

- Prime building lots, private w/ Algonquin Park-like surroundings, 2 Lovely lots available on year round road to build your dream home or cottage!

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

SOLD

Large Country Home $268,500

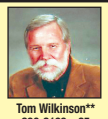
- Privacy, Pond, Close to Lakes & Geocaching
- 3 Bed ranch bungalow, LR, DR, Country Kitchen

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

SOLD

Minden Area Home $349,000

- Immaculate Bungalow on 1+ Acres
- 3 Bdrms/2 Baths, Hardwoods
- Woodstove, Walk-Out Lower Level



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

NEW PRICE

Waterfront Condo $589,900

- 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Close to Minden
- Upgraded throughout incl. granite counters
- Main floor master, fireplace, Haliburton room

Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

SOLD

Oblong Lake Lot $275,000

- 1.45 acre lot offering Western exposure
- 163' of frontage, large sand beach
- Clean, deep water on 2 lake chain

Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

SAND, SUN, SUNSETS

Grace Lake $329,900

- 1.89 acres with 140 feet sand shoreline Lovely lot plus 2 lake chain boating
- Private location with clean water

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Ask about our Multi-Market Discount

Online marketing campaigns are a must in 2017.

- Haliburton Echo and Minden Times websites receive a combined 60,000 hits a month
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HSAD open house this weekend

Fleming College will host its spring open house on Saturday, April 1 at its campuses in Peterborough, Lindsay, Haliburton and Cobourg.

The college's open house provides an opportunity for prospective students to learn more about Fleming – its programs, facilities, and life on campus. The day will include tours of the campus, residences, and the Peterborough Sport and Wellness Centre as well as the opportunity to speak directly with faculty and students.

The college will host information sessions on financial aid options, on- and off-campus housing, and transitioning to college for students with an IEP. Visitors can also learn more about the many student services and supports available on campus including health services, counselling and accessible education services, career services, and tutoring services and academic skills.

"Open house is a great day for prospective students and their families to visit Fleming College," said Carrie Truman, manager of student recruitment. "Guests not only get the chance to see the campus and all of our facilities but they can also connect with current students, faculty and staff and get all of their questions answered."

Visitors to the Haliburton campus can interact with students during live art demonstrations in the campus studios.

For more information, or to register, please visit flemingcollege.ca/openhouse.

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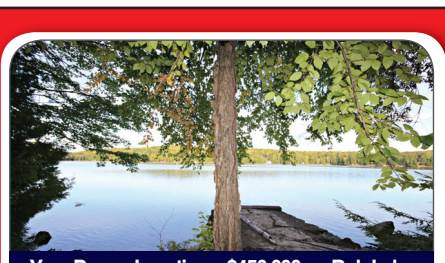

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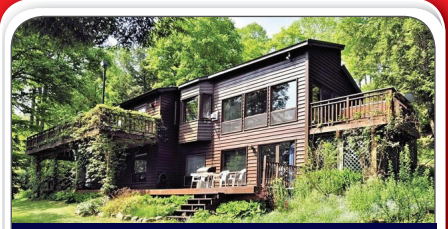

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UPCOMING

Community Events

PARISH HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Shout Sister Choir Performance in support of HERS
When: Thursday, March 30th, 7:30pm
Where: Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle Street, Minden
Enjoy a variety of popular music with the Shout Sister Choir, in support of Haliburton Rural SafeSpace (HERS), the YWCA-operated women's shelter in Minden.
Cost: Admission by donation with all donations going to HERS

H.H.O.A. Wild Game Dinner/Silent Auction
When: Saturday April 1/17
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain Street
Cocktails at 5:00 pm, Dinner at 6:30 pm
Tickets $35.00 per person or $55.00 per couple
Contact the HHOA Fish Hatchery at 705-457-9664 to reserve your tickets now

Environment Haliburton - Public Presentation
When: Saturday April 1, 2017 at 1 pm
When: West Guilford Community Centre, 1061 Kennisis Lake Road, West Guilford
Guest Speaker: Dr. Tony Weis, Professor of Geography at Western University and author of The Ecological Hoofprint: The Global Burden of Industrial Live stock
Your Diet, the Industrial Meat Industry and the Climate Crisis
For more information contact: Terry Moore, tmoore7031@gmail.com, 705-306-9254

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Sounds of the Night: Owl Prowl!
When: Saturday, Apr. 8, 8:00 pm – 10:00 pm
Who goes "hoo" in the night? Join Haliburton naturalist Pauline Plooard and listen in the dark for owls calling. Dress warmly, including your footwear, and bring a headlamp or flashlight. Our leader will be Pauline Plooard. Admission by donation.
Location: Meet at Zion United Church, 1021 East Rd. Carnarvon at 8:00 pm where carpools will be arranged and directions provided.
Cost: Admission by donation

Doc(k) Day
When: Saturday, April 8
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Those Other Movies presents the sixth annual Doc(k) Day documentary film festival. Starts at 10 a.m. with Dysart 150: The Movie, followed by Obit, Cameraperson, What Lies Below and In Pursuit of Peace. For more information contact Lisa Kerr kerrfamily@cottagecountry.net.
Cost: $30 for the day (email Lisa Kerr). Individual tickets, if available, are $10 at the door.

Royal Canadian Legion branch 129-Haliburton presents the Country Hot Flashes
When: Saturday April 8, 2017, 4:00 - 7:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy delicious cabbage rolls for $6.00 by the Ladies Auxillary
For Information Contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Razzamataz Kids Shows
When: Sunday April 9, 2017, 2:00pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Terzetto by L'Aubergine, QC

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, April 12, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League, Ice Breaker Tea/Social Night
When: May 5th, 7:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Curling Club
Come, enjoy and register y0ur membership. All level players welcome.
For more into visit www.hhwgl.ca or call Lynne Brady 705-887-4230 or 705-340-0625

Wild Leeks, Edibles & Spring Wildflowers
When: Saturday, May 6, 10:00 am- 12:00 noon
Where: Abbey gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr. Haliburton (off Hwy 118 West of Haliburton)
Leader: Carolyn Langdon, Windfall Food Forest, forager and food forester
Cost: $5.00 per person, includes soup (payment may be made online or in person on the day of the event

Minden Curling Club - 50s/60s Rock & Roll Dinner/ Dance
When: Saturday, May 13, 2017
Where: Minden Curling Club.
Featuring by music by The Cruisers. Dinner 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.Dancing and music 7 - 11 p.m. Cash bar. Tickets are $25.00 per person. Everyone welcome. Timely dress is encouraged but optional. Reserve your tickets by calling Lynda at 705 457-8511.

Recurring Events

HHHS-Lunch for the Bereaved
An informal, get together for those who are experiencing bereavement.
An opportunity to visit with others who are grieving and looking for comfort and community.
When: Fridays 11:30 - 1:00 pm
Haliburton: 1st and 3rd Friday - monthly, Where: SIRCH Central-2 Victoria St.
Minden: 2nd and 4th Friday - monthly, Where: Minden Legion
Light Lunch Served, No Registration Required
For more information about our resources & services, please contact
Community Support Services 705-457-2941 ex 2932 or visit our website@www.hhhs.ca

The VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength and flexibility.
When: Minden , Wednesday at 11 am
Where: Hyland Crest auditorium,
When: Haliburton, Thursday at 1 pm
Where: EchoHills.
Please contact Judy Webb at 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551 for more information.

Morning Glories
When: Tuesday and Friday 8:30am
Where: Upstairs in the Haliburton Arena
Contact: Jane Jaycock 705-754-9996 or jjaycock@hotmail.com
Exercises for cardio, strength training, balance and flexibility

Afterschool program at Archie Stouffer School
Haven is program for students in grades 5 to 8
A Youth Unlimited and Monarch Bible Camp Partnership
Thursdays - 3:30 to 5:30 in the Music Room
Games, Snacks, Bible learning, Crafts and monthly outreach at Highland Crest
Contact: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625
Registration forms available in school office

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program!! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8:00 pm.
EVERYONE WELCOME! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group,
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams
When: Every Saturday From 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/ Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month, at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 457-1211 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Highlands Weaving & Spinning Guild Open Studios:
Time: Every Tues. 1-4p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat @ 705-286-7782 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Dorset Craft Connections Group
When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
$1 per person

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir
When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce
PRO – Jan SIMON March 31st– April 6th

Friday	Pool 1:30pm Wing Night 6:30-9pm Jam session this evening at 7:30pm
Saturday	Meat Draw 2pm Early Bird 3pm Sharp
Monday	Bid Euchre 7:00pm come out and learn – beginners welcome
Wednesday	Fun Darts 7:30pm

Upcoming Event
Saturday, April 8th – the band Endangered Species will play at Branch 624 starting at 9pm.
Further details to follow

Branch 129, Haliburton
Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays:	Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays:	Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7pm
Wednesdays:	Bid Euchre 1 pm start Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot, **$1000 Jackpot** - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays:	General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm. All members urged to attend Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays:	Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw…Chester Howse, MC
Darts	Friday fun darts - 4:30pm onwards
Saturdays:	50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:	Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm. $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events
Mixed Zones Dart Tournament in the Main Hall 9am Saturday April 8 $10/person per event-members only.**To pre-register by March 25th**, contact Christine Briggs at (705) 457-1724 /chrisbriggs_01@hotmail.com
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129... everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, $12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draw, Wednesday lunch time.
Upcoming Events:
Please listen to local radio regarding our special Saturday events.

Branch 441 Kinmount
PRO Raquel Linton 705-488-3191

Mondays:	Seniors cards, pot luck lunch 1230 followed by Bid Euchre Family Fun Bingo 630pm Children & Adult fun and All welcome!
Wednesday:	Summer Drop In Darts
Fridays:	Bingo 6:45 all welcome $300 Must Go Jackpot
Saturdays:	5pm Meat Draw

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER
Vol. 98 No. 30 Wednesday, March 12, 1980 " The voice of the Highlands " 14 pages 25 cents

Minden council will meet with core merchants

Anson, Hindon and Minden council appears ready to take the initiative in organizing Minden's downtown business community. Council has called a meeting for Thursday, and has invited downtown merchants and other area business people to attend.

Topics on the agenda include promotion of the Minden area, municipal improvements, mall development, parking, a business improvement area (BIA) and property standards.

Clerk Elinor Burke said Tuesday that the meeting had been planned for "some time" but that news of Red and White's plans to renovate the existing Peterborough Lumber outlet to turn it into a grocery store prompted council to call it for this week.

If council can aid in getting the business people in the community to work together toward common development goals, it will cap some three years of efforts to get a business association off the ground.

Gerry Pillsworth, chairman of the businessmen's association, said interest in the group appeared strong initially, but that more recently involvement has wained. A representative of the Ministry of Housing attended an association meeting more than a year ago to outline the steps involved in getting a business improvement area program underway, but no commitments were made.

Under the BIA program, council can pass a by-law to levy additional taxes from businesses in the community, and can get low interest loans for downtown improvements. Two thirds of the affected business people must agree to the program before it can be brought into force. Once agreed on, participation is mandatory for all business people.

According to Pillsworth, many business people in the community have expressed concern about the proposed Red and White development and about its possible effects on the village core.

While the development has been approved, and will take place, Thursday's meeting is expected to be an initial step toward developing a strategy to minimize its impact for downtown merchants.

Pioneer Museum official opening slated for June

Haliburton's new Pioneer Museum will officially open on the last weekend in June.

Museum committee spokesman Allan Bagg said Monday that the committee hopes Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, Pauline McGibbon, will be on hand to preside at the ceremonies.

The Museum, which was completed last year, has been closed for the winter season, and before it reopens, permanent displays of artifacts will be set up using display cases built by local artisan Derek Smith.

The Reid House, which formerly housed the museum, was moved to a site

Cont'd. page 2

David Turney has been giving art instructions to the children of Victoria Street School in Haliburton for the past two weeks. Here he is seen instructing members of Mrs. Hughes' Grade One class. The program is jointly sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council and the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Attendance down slightly at area schools

No influenza outbreak: MOH

Although it seems everyone knows someone who's been ill with a "bug" recently, there is no serious outbreak of influenza in the area, according to the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. D. E. Mikel.

In an interview Monday, the MOH for Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ride District said influenza has been "sporadic" this winter, noticeably affecting attendance figures at some schools and seemingly by-passing others.

Mikel said his figures indicated Haliburton County "hasn't really had a bad time," adding that "the flu is now on the wain."

"I don't think we have much to worry about, and there haven't been any particularly virulent strains this winter."

The most common strain this season has been a variant of the old Hong Kong variety, Mikel said. Like the 'Singapore' flu, it is a 'B' strain, less dangerous than 'A' strain influenza viruses which in the past have been linked to severe illness and even death for people already suffering from health problems. The Singapore 'B' virus "has not shown up in any of the throat washings we've done," he said.

Mikel said the usual number of children away from school at any one time is "around nine or ten percent"

Cont'd. page 2

'Don't close school' Dorset parents tell Board of Education

Dorset area parents have joined forces to give the Haliburton County Board of Education a message: keep the Dorset public school open.

At a meeting last Tuesday called by the board to discuss the future of the school, more than 100 parents turned up to tell board representatives what they thought of the possibility of closing the school.

A petition bearing more than 320 signatures was presented to board chairman Leonard Salvatori, trustees Marilyn Mace and Ralph Young, director of education J. D. Hodgson, and business administrator Jim Leworthy.

The petition called for the school to remain open, despite the pressure of declining enrolment and increasing education costs.

Although the parents were clearly determined the board should keep the school open, the message was put across in an orderly and rational way, with only an occasional angry outburst from a few of the ratepayers who turned up at the Dorset Community Centre.

Notice that the school was being considered for closure came last month, after the matter was studied by a special projects committee made up of board members.

Enrolment at the school has fallen in recent years from a high of 101 to the present 54 students. Three teachers are employed at the school this year.

Director of Education, J.D. Hodgson told the meeting that forecasts for enrolment at the school, based on government census figures, "are bleak". They show that registration will probably fall to 47 next year, although the long term trend may be toward a more stable enrolment.

Hodgson told the meeting the board recognized there was disadvantages to closing the school, including increased bussing distances and a loss of revenue to the community if teaching jobs were lost. But he stressed that there were also potential advantages, most important of which were increased educational opportunities for local students.

If the board opts to close the school, students will be bussed to Irwin Memorial School in Dwight, 11 miles from Dorset, under an arrangement already negotiated by board representatives.

Because the Dwight school has some 200 students, it can offer programs not available in Dorset, Hodgson said.

High on the list of board concerns is special education, which will become mandatory for all boards under pending provincial legislation. Hodgson said an average of 12 percent of all students need special education, which means some six or seven children now attending the Dorset school could benefit from a special education program. He said, however, that with an enrolment of 54 students, the Haliburton board could not offer special education to those students at the Dorset school.

He also cited the difficulty a teacher faces in teaching three grades at the same time, and the impossibility of offering a balanced program under those circumstances.

Another factor Hodgson asked the meeting to consider was the difficulty students from small schools sometimes have in integrating into larger schools like Huntsville high school when they graduate from public school. While most students can cope with the change, there are some who cannot, and whose

Cont'd. page 2

Listening to Dorset ratepayers at a meeting last Tuesday are, from left, Haliburton County Board of Education business administrator Jim Leworthy, trustees Ralph Young and Marilyn Mace, director of education J. D. Hodgson, and board chairman Len Salvatori.

A large number of riders turned out for the first annual Harcourt snowmobile rally in aid of Wilberforce Minor Hockey. Organizers are hoping the event will become a good source of revenue for minor hockey in succeeding years.

Wilberforce hockey gets shot in the arm

Wilberforce Minor Hockey will be getting a shot in the arm after over $500 was raised at its first annual snowmobile rally last Saturday afternoon.

Thirty-five snowmobilers started the rally from the community centre in Harcourt. It was a 35-mile cross country trail that ended back in Harcourt.

Minor hockey vice president, Chu Irvine of Harcourt, said the money raised will be used to purchase trophies and other equipment for minor hockey. "We thought the turnout was very good," Betty Irvine said Sunday, "although the exact amount which was raised isn't figured out yet, it stands around the $500 mark."

Top rider was Chad Irvine of Harcourt, with $127 in pledges, with Kenny Albett of Wilberforce, close behind with $124 worth of pledges.

"They both worked so hard at it, that we decided to give two first prizes," Betty Irvine said.

First prize was $10 cash and a hockey medal.

Helping out by volunteering their time to man the Paudash trails were members of the Paudash Trail Blazers.

To round out the day, the hockey mothers cooked a spaghetti dinner for all the riders and a dance with all proceeds going to minor hockey was held later in the evening.

Mrs. Irvine said now that the group has the rally established it will hopefully be more successful next year.

Huskies knocked out in series with Bancroft

The Haliburton Huskies' season came to an end at the Dysart arena Saturday night as they lost to Bancroft in overtime and dropped their playoff series four games to three.

Haliburton was ahead 2 - 1 in the series at the close of their March 1 home game, and travelled to Bancroft for game four of the series last Tuesday.

Bancroft got off the mark first, racking up a score at the 3:20 mark of the first period. Three more unanswered goals, at 17:26, 13:05 and 11:35 of the second gave Bancroft a four goal advantage before Haliburton could muster an attack at 10:53, when Mike Rae scored from Andy Salvatori and Mike Scheffee.

Bancroft's lead was cut to two early in the third when, at the 18:20 mark, Salvatori connected from Chris Hodgson and Rae. But the Huskies couldn't muster much of an attack, and Bancroft scored once more, at the 4:28 mark, to even the series at two games each.

The Huskies were back at home for game five, and as has happened so many times this season, the home ice advantage proved significant for them.

The Huskies scored four in the first period, Salvatori from Rae at 3:10, Hodgson unassisted at 7:39, Dave Brown from Joe Roberts at 9:46, and Dwight Sisson from Larry Stinson and Hodgson at 15:44. Bancroft was unable to answer in the first frame.

In the second, the Huskies stretched their lead to five at the 12:35 mark as Ed Roberts tallied one from Hodgson and Brian Lloyd. Bancroft was still unable to click.

In the third, the Huskies went out in front 6 - 0 at 4:36 off the stick of Hodgson. He was assisted by Sisson and Roberts.

At 8:10, with Les Booth off on a holding call, the Jets managed to put their only goal of the game past goaltender Craig Wood.

Haliburton notched up two more before the period was over however, off the sticks of Sisson at 9:53, assisted by Hodgson and Rae on a power play at 14:34 assisted by Kevin O'Hara and Mike Iles.

Coupled with their strong play in game five, the 3 - 2 advantage the Huskies enjoyed made them look like a sure bet to topple the Jets. But it wasn't to be.

Friday, it was back to Bancroft for game six of the series and once again, the away game jinx that plagued the Huskies for much of the

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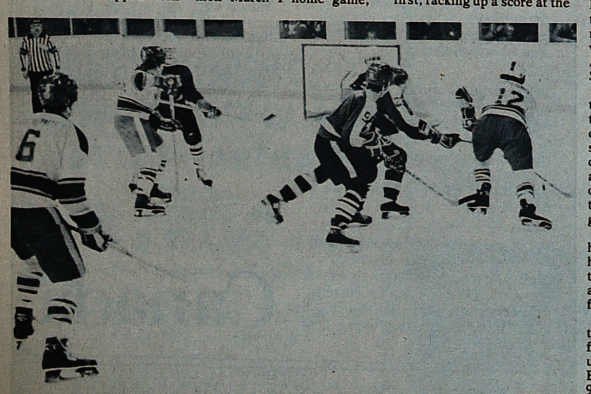

Huskies in their last game of the season

Growing the hydroponic way

It's cheap, easy, and the results are good

by Len Pizzey

In the greenhouse

Imagine being able to pick crisp, fresh lettuce out of your garden in the middle of a January blizzard. Or how about plucking a plump, red tomato off the vine to have with your lunch on a bleak, February day. It's possible, and you don't have to live in Florida or California to do it. In fact, as Jim Elstone knows, all it takes is a little ingenuity, a little bit of education, and the magic of hydroponics.

Well, it does seem magical to see lettuce and green beans and tomatoes growing in February, but in fact, as Elstone will tell you, there's nothing magical or even difficult about hydroponics.

Hydro is the Greek word for water, and 'ponics' refers to the art of growing things in pots. In essence, hydroponics is the science of growing plants in something other than soil.

In normal growing, Elstone explains, the soil acts as a medium for holding a plant upright, and it also supplies essential nutrients, which, along with water, are necessary for plant growth. But you don't need soil to grow things so long as you have a means of supplying the necessary water and nutrients the plant requires. Giving a plant what it needs, when it needs it, is the essence of hydroponic growing. And because no soil is used, it is possible to grow plants very close together. That means a high yield of foodstuffs from a small area.

Elstone, who has a degree in horticulture from

Cont'd. page 3

Walkers Home hardware

Congratulations from the staff to Michelle (paint salesclerk) and Zack on their healthy baby girl, 9 lbs 1 oz, born on March 17 th. A baby sister for Olivia!

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SPRUCE LAKE

Custom built 2600 sf waterfront home/cottage. Level landscaped to perfection. 25 Acres, 225' frtg. 2BR Guest cottage, dbl garage, gazebo, & all the bells & whistles! Only 10 min to Haliburton.

$1,140,000

HALIBURTON LAKE

SOLD

Whether cottaging or looking for a year round home - this 3 BR [illegible] much to offer. Enjoy Haliburton [illegible] with 140 ft of water frontage on pristine Haliburton Lake.

$739,900

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

SOLD

All season, spacious, nearly new custom 2 storey cottage or home. Over 32[illegible] sq [illegible] ing space, 4 acres of nat[illegible] se[illegible] ctua[illegible] 20[illegible] west facing shoreline. 2 sand [illegible] im & dock areas for either deep diving or shallow sandy water play.

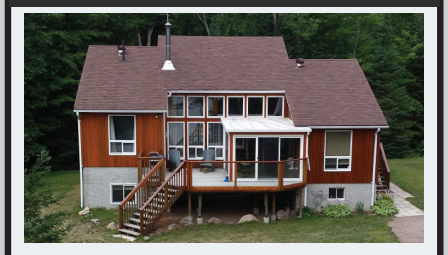
$589,000

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Beautiful prow-front design cottage or home with big lake view, excellent waterfront & dock. 2 levels of living space, furnished and ready for enjoyment.

$575,000

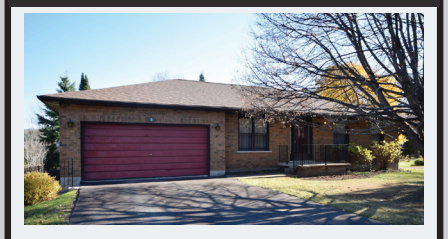
KUSHOG LAKE



Turn key 4 BR cottage in a quiet bay with little boat traffic on Kushog Lake. Enjoy miles of boating and dock your boat year round. Great spot to retire or use as cottage.

$559,000

MINDEN BUNGALOW



SOLD

Well maintained 4 BR brick bungalow in the heart [illegible] close t[illegible]a, hospital, elementa[illegible] and [illegible] conveniences. First time offered for sale!

$329,000

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Haliburton Village - Beautifully finished three-bedroom home overlooking Drag River. Close to town for schools, medical, shopping and activities.

$319,900

TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME

Convenient to town, this roomy home also has deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained, det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms. Lovely family home.

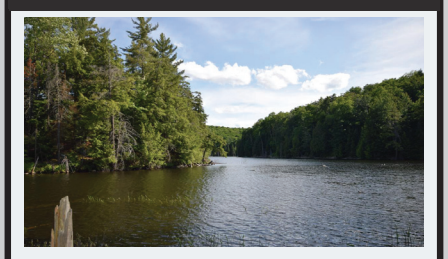
$299,900

GULL RIVER

Well maintained 3 BR yr round home or cottage with many upgrades. 50 ft of frontage on Gull River with boating into Green Lake, Pine Lake and Maple Lake.

$288,900

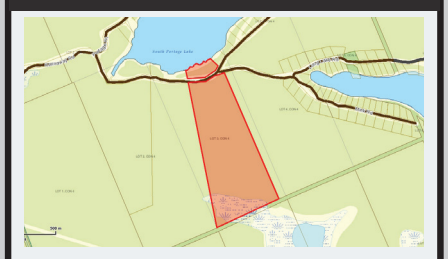
WEST LAKE ACREAGE



Very private waterfront acreage with over 800' frtg in its natural state for perfectly private getaway. Pretty island view. Great for hunting, exploring, ATVing & more.

$195,000

54 AC ON KENNAWAY



Only 10 minutes from Haliburton village. Yr rnd road. Good location for residential or getaway. Well treed and various building sites. Portage Lake frontage.

NOW $164,900

ST PETERS RD ACREAGE

SOLD

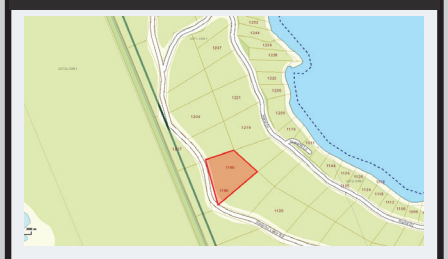
14 acre flat parcel. Excellent fishing on Beech & Maple Lake n[illegible] travel[illegible] borhood convenient [illegible] & [illegible] Sand [illegible] & Bike also close by.

$59,000

We hire a professional drone photograper/ videographer to capture your property's finest qualities.

Call Linda today for her successful Marketing Plan!

SALERNO LAKE ACCESS



Enjoy deeded lake access with this excellent getaway or cottage lot near awesome fishing lake. Driveway and septic in. Year round access.

$49,000

LOT NEAR MINDEN

Vacant lot close to Minden, Hwy. 35 corridor & Horseshoe Lk. Nicely treed in birch & pine, level, choice of sites for home or getaway. Yr rnd rd, lakes, golf, white water rafting all nearby.

$39,900